Sheet and Pillow Case Sets

It is the correct thing now to have sheets and pillow cases embellished with hemstitching and embroldery, and the AYRES STORE has been fortunate in being able to keep abreast of the demand. Probably the most attractive sets yet shown are now ready at the Muslin Counter. Each set consists of a Sheet 21 by 27 yards in size, and a pair of Pillow Cases 40+ by 45 inches, both Sheet and Pillow Cases being hemstitched and prettily embroidered, the set neatly boxed.

Prices depend upon the embroidery --\$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.50 and \$5.00

See them Monday or order a set by mail subject to return; the chances are ten to one that you'll be more than pleased.



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Diamonds of Extra Quality

I have an exceptionally fine lot of diamonds I just received. They are far above the average, and the price is surprisingly low. Please call and examine one of the

J. P. MULLALLY Diamond Importer and Jeweler

SAVED BY RESCUE MISSION, CONVERT TELLS HIS STORY

Nine Years Elapsing Since He Espoused Christianity, William Green Celebrates Occasion.

WIFE JOINS IN THANKS

From a drunkard to a man respected in his community and a leading worker in the

life by William Green. Nine years ago last January, knowing that on the next day he would be ejected with his wife and two little children from the shabby two little rooms they occupied for nonpayment of rent-Green was induced to go to the Rescue

That night proved to be the turning point

At the mission last night the man, now prosperous, celebrated what he termed his ninth anniversary, and his wife shared his happiness. Green told the congregation of the life he led before his conversion by the enticing words of man's wisdom, but in Rev. R. V. Wheeler, who started the Rescue Since his conversion the man has learned

to read and write and is fairly well educated. In simple but eloquent words he told the story of the nine years preceding the night he first visited the mission. Green's conversion and that of his wife was brought about by "Uncle Jimmy" Russell, himself a reformed drunkard who, before his death, became one of the hardest workers for the mission. The first night the couple visited the mission with Russell the wife wore a dress borrowed from ner sister-in-law. Now they own a home near Garfield Park. The wife, with the happiness fairly shin-ing from her eyes, told the story of her

"My husband and I would rather have our religion than all the riches in the world," the woman said, and an eloquent amen from the husband told the truth

of the wife's statement. "If it hadn't been for the Rescue Mission," she said, "I don't know where we would have been to-night. I want to paricularly impress the young girls with the necessity of going to God with their troubles. Girls can make young men lead proper lives." Several converts were made last night by Dr. Wheeler after the anniversary meet-

MORNING PAPER STORY IS OFFICIALLY DENIED

Governor's Office Disclaims Motives and Acts Credited by Publishers.

At the Governor's office denial was made of the report appearing in an Indianapolis morning paper to the effect that Governor more stringent legislation on the subject. The Governor recently addressed private etters to the circuit judges of the State inviting opinion, based upon their experience relative to the operation of the divorce laws of Indiana and the indeterminate sentence law requesting such suggestions as they might have to make relative to changes therein. The Governor, it is stated, has made no declaration of his purpose in seeking this information.

BIG CLASS ADMITTED BY YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE

Officers Also Chosen by Secret Organization During Eventful Meeting Sunday.

At a meeting of Sherman Council, Y. M. I., yesterday in St. Joseph's Hall the largresident; John Fiker, second vice president; Robert E. Peelle, corresponding sectary; John J. Shea, financial secretary; James H. Deery, treasurer.

Stabber's Victim Recovers.

Bert Crist, who was stabbed by Chester Greeg, a farmer's boy living near Brownsburg, in Hendricks county, is rapidly improving at the hospital. He will be able to leave the institution in a short time. Gregg rabbed Crist in self-defense. Crist was a mber of a crowd of boys who attacked the farmer's boy. Gregg is out on bond d will return to this city for trial when Crist is able to appear in court.

MAN IS FATALLY CRUSHED UNDER CAR AT DANGER SPOT

tween Rails, Is Horribly Mangled, End Being Instant.

SCENE OF FORMER DEATH LOCAL HOUSES PRAISED SECRET BOOK IS QUOTED POLICEMEN, WANT RAISE CHURCH

Victim Received Warning but a Moment Previous to "Look Out for Car."

George Cutshaw, aged fifty-two years, a carpenter living at 1601 Morris street, West Indianapolis, was run down by West Indianapolis street car between Harding and Blaine streets at 8 o'clock last night. The car was No. 184, in charge of Motorman J. L. Bowlen and Conductor E.

The scene of Cutshaw's death is but a few hundred feet from his home. He had just left the house and was crossing the tracks between Harding and Blaine streets when struck by the car, approaching from the north at high speed.

He was thrown under the trucks and dragged a hundred feet, his body plowing deep furrow in the ground between the rails. The body was wedged so tightly under the trucks that it was impossible to move it either way without further crushing the body. A wreck car was called and the car raised before the body could be

Forty minutes elapsed after the accident before the dead man was taken from under

Cutshaw was probably killed instantly. The body was badly mutilated, the skull and chest being crushed and the limbs

There are no lights within several squares of Harding street, at the scene of the fatality, and the track being on a slight grade, cars run down the roadway at high speed. About a year ago Mitchell Raridon was killed at the same point by a West Motorman Bowlen said that he did not see Cutshaw in time to stop his car. A Please call and examine one of the few seconds previous to the accident Cutfinest lot of diamonds ever brought to the shaw was warned by a man standing on the sidewalk to look out for the car. The wind was blowing sharply and Cutshaw

Cutshaw was employed at the Indian-apolis abbattoir. He leaves a wife and five children.

PASTOR HIGHLY PRAISES

Rev. Albert Hurlstone Is an Admirer of "The Yoke," Just Issued.

POWER OF GOD SHOWN

Rev. Albert Huristone, in his sermon at Roberts Park Church yesterday morning on "The Power of God as the Resting This is the story told of the change in his Place for the Christian Faith," alluded to Miss Elizabeth Miller's book, "The Yoke," in high terms of praise. His text was 1

Among other things, he said: "This chapter reveals to us the dominating power of a great purpose in life. Holmes said, 'Faith in something and enthusiasm for something makes a life worth looking at.' Here we see Paul taking his stand amid the commercial capital of Greece and declaring that he had come to them not with excellency of speech or of wisdom, declaring unto them the testimony of God. 'For I determined not to know anything you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified. And I was with you in weakness and fear, and in much trembling. And my demonstration of the spirit and of power; that your faith should not stand in the m of men, but in the power of God. "Mystery of power, who shall declare it? Men are ever worshiping power. All ages and all sciences in our day are sifting to find and solve the problem of power. Power in its lowest conditions belongs to the material. Power is in the storm and in the wave that like a willful child, sports and plays with the mighty vessel on its bosom, and in the flashing lightning that, like an avenging angel, smites with destruction Power, latent or active, belongs to every atom in the vast universe of God. But there

than that which belongs to matter. It is that unique, intangible, immaterial, but triumphant power of thought. Men crave position because it gives power. They grasp for riches and submit to the narrowing lust of gold because money is power. They in retirement search out the secrets of the universe because knowledge is power. struct engines of strength, to embody thought that shall thrill the ages, to SERVICE OF SONG AT beauty, to forge, to frame the rallying cries of justice and of liberty, cries which have surged through the nat's and through the generations. Great is the power of triumphant thought. Marvelous is the knowledge, power and wisdom of men. But the plan of salvation is designed to magnify the power of God and to teach that our faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God. How clearly this is demonstrated in the redemption of Israel from Egyptian bondage. This story has been reset and retold by a writer in our own city in a fascinating book entitled 'The Yoke.' A book which Bible readers will greatly enjoy inasmuch as it brings out the afflictions of God's chosen people, power of their faith upon some of the Egyptians. God's power was manifest in the ten plaques and in the mighty deliverance of a race. They are led through the Red sea as on dry land. They were guided

"God's power is seen in the origin and growth of the church. Only the power of God as seen in Christianity can accoun for our churches, cathedrals, colleges, asylums, orphanages, hospitals, works of mercy and philanthropy. Looking back 100 years the pessimist can get no encouragement for his views. This is an age of faith. Never was there an age when so much purposeful faith, such triumphant faith existed among men. More work has been wrought for God in the past century than ever before, God's power, working through the church agencies, is regenerating nations and lifting cannibals into civilized men and women. A new volume of the acts of the apostles might be written to-

by the pillar of cloud by day and the pillar

of fire by night. The feeding of this na-

VICTIM ESCAPES DEATH.

Man Dismembered in Railway Accident Leaves Hospital To-Day. George Shepman, of Richmond, who was taken to the hospital, supposedly dying from injuries received between the cars of at cast-bound train on the Pennsylvania A full attendance is desired at this meetroad, will leave the hospital to-day for

In attempting to pass from one car to Searles, president; John Walsh, first vice another, while a passenger, he fell between the cars. His right leg was crushed retary; Thomas Killillea, recording secre- and mangled, and it was amputated. After the accident Shepman crawled nearly onehalf mile seeking assistance and was found | lying nearly dead in a pool of water. Raying in his delirium he fought desperitely with Dr. Jeffries when the physician had him in the ambulance taking him to the City Hospital. It was not believed he could survive his injuries when he was taken to

R. A. Brown Leaves for South. Robert A. Brown, clerk of the Indiana Supreme Court, who has been confined to his home for several weeks, recovered sufficiently to start South yesterday, and will spend several weeks at various gulf points.

PASTOR PRAISES WORK IN INDIANAPOLIS SLUMS

Body, Plowing Deep Furrow Be- Tribute Paid by the Rev. Worth Polygamy and "Rank Idolatry" M. Tippy—Sociological Conditions Are Discussed.

"The residential quarter of a great city" is the definition which Dr. Worth M Tippy, of the Broadway Methodist Church, gave of the slums last night in an interesting lecture illustrated by stereopticon

"Although the problem of every form of business has been revolutionized within the last ten years, the problem of the church remains unchanged as well as unsolved. Only within the last few years have the different churches begun to grapple with the missionary work of the slums," said the speaker. "They have found that they must accommodate themselves to the conditions of this life so full of distressing conditions and skepticism.

"They have found that they require a lot of money to provide places more fascinating than glaring streets and gilded saloons. "The Y. M. C. A., which sends out its derers to furnished rooms where peace and comfort may attend them while the gospel of Christ may be preached them, is my ideal conception of a Christian organization fer | trines." boys and men. Then let there be an elegantly equipped church with beautiful music and subdued lights where the slum element may congregate. This ministry of the beautiful will influence them as nothing else will. Remember that the Trinity consists of the beautiful as well as of the

The Rev. Mr. Tippy then gave an illustrated lecture in which he spoke about the great churches and parish houses in New York and London, and the work being done in them. In New York he said that the Episcopal Church was the chief promoter of the good work, while in London and throughout England the Methodist Church took the most aggressive part. In reference to the slum question in relation to Indianapolis he said: "The churches have so admirably adapted themselves to the situation that they have destroyed the seeds of the many slum elements which have been sown in Indianapolis before they

could bear fruit. "One strong influence which we must counteract is that exerted by the great number of slums and houses of ill-fame which are right in the heart of the residential quarter of the respectable workinghad his hat pulled down over his eyes. It men. This is what the church en masse is supposed he did not see the car until is now fighting, and although the fight is long and hard the church must win. "By numerous agencies the good work is pushed on-the McCall Mission and Mr. Wheeler's Mission on the South Side, on Pennsylvania street. These are places where the hand of God is stretched out to save and through their help the present church militant feels confident of a victorious end.'

MISS MILLER'S NEW BOOK WOMAN ADDRESSES AN AUDIENCE OF MEN

> "Manliness of Christ" Subject of Semi-Sermon Delivered Sunday at Y. M. C. A.

"The Manliness of Jesus" was the subject of a very practical talk given by Miss Bettie Beebe at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. Miss Beebe has a very pleasing manner, together with an ability with the points she wishes to emphasize.

who closely associated with men and understood their follies as well as appreciated their strength is our Savior Jesus Christ. "The great majority of the pictures of Christ make you think he was weak. Those long slender arms and frail hands, that drawn-out emaciated face convey the impression of a highly developed spiritual type unable to stand out and fight the battles of life. But I want you to think of our Savior as a great, good, strong man. "I want you to read the Bible carefully, and you will think of Him as such. You will see that in every respect you can match Him beside other men, and the comparison will show you that Christ is the manliest

"Fight clear of the idea that He was a tearful man. The Bible records only two instances of Jesus ever weeping, and we ourselves would have wept just the same. One was over the body of his dear friend Lazarus, and the other was when He foresaw the destruction of Jerusalem. Christ was kind and gentle with children as every

man among them all.

posed to have left him, and I will show you a spark of it that can never disappear. When a man, be he a brute or a saint, puts his hand on a child's head he is humble and penitent. "What I want you to do is to bring Christ right into your life. He is just as closely connected with it as He was with the life of the Pharisees.

"Make Him your example of a manly man, aim at becoming as near like Him as possible, and you will have set before yourself a model which will inspire you with all that Power to build temples of beauty, to con- is best-physically, intellectually, morally,

ROBERTS PARK CHURCH GREEK PEDDLERS AT

Large Congregation Hears Rendition of Choruses by 125 Trained Choir Members.

The song service conducted last night at the Roberts Park Methodist Church under the supervision of Mr. Taylor was considered the best ever held there. their influence in Egypt and the silent large audience was delighted with the chorus of 125 voices, the large orchestra and the accompaniment of the great organ. The programme consisted of choruses, namely: "The Heavens Are Telling," from "The Creation," "The Lost Chord," "The Hallelujah Chorus" and "Oh, Gladsome tion in the wilderness is one of the miracles | Night," from Sullivan's "Lobelen Legend." | ordinance.

MORMONISM IS SHAMED IN A PASTOR'S PHILIPPIC

Taken by Rev. Mr. Hyde as Causes for Arraignment.

Newspaper Articles Also Read that Congregation May Have Proof of Crimes.

"Could there be found anywhere a greater mass of unintelligible rubbish or nonsense or rank idolatry? If this is not blasphemy of the highest type, then were blasphemy never uttered." Such was the opinion held place Methodist Church, of the doctrines of the Mormon Church. This emphatic statement was made after a review of the prin- Company to lease its ownings to the Indian- in the Park Theater gallery yesterday aftciples of the church in which a plurality apolis Telephone Company will be intro-

"In Parley P. Pratt's 'Key to Theology,' " workers through the slums to draw wan- third, Jesus Christ fourth and Joseph Smith, effect on Jan. 1, 1905. It is said many counfind to be some of their fundamental doc-

> of the teachings of Mormonism and thought government authorities to remove the exsting evil. In answer to some of the making to the principles as taught by the church he cited quotations from the book of 'Doctrine and Covenants." which he gained access to and spent several hours in their study. The book of doctrines, over which the strictest secrecy was maintained, was exposed by him and the exact page cited. The speaker said that perhaps the only reason that he was admitted to the records was that he was likely mistaken for one of the prophets in the southern part of Utah who bore the same name as himself.

WASHINGTON MADE A MORMON. Speaking of the principles, he said: "They said that by this means Washington, Clay, Webster and a host of others have been

Quoting from the Salt Lake Deseret News, October 1, 1856, then a Mormon paper, it was shown that the sacrifice of life was taught for the forgiveness of sins. The News said: "Brethren and sisters, we want you to repent of your sins. And you who have committed sins that cannot be forgiven through baptism let your blood be shed and let the smoke ascend that the incense thereof may come before God as an atonement for your sins and that the sinners in Zion may be afraid.'

Quoting from another record it was cited that Brigham Young indorsed this teaching by saying, "I could refer you to plenty of cases where men have been righteously slain in order to atone for their sins. I have seen scores and hundreds of people for whom there would have been a chance if their lives had been taken and their blood spilled as a smoking incense to the Almighty but who are now angels to the Concerning the question of polygamy the speaker said: "The Mormons are known o teach and practice publicly the twin

marriage. I would be glad to pass by this phase of my subject. My nature turns sick at the thought of it. However, 1 must be true to my theme. I am aware that there is | Paul "A man among men is the conception I an understanding abroad that within the want you to have of Christ," she said. "A last decade this practice has at last been "There is a familiar saying which the Germans call the eleventh commandment-'Thou shalt not be hoodwinked.' So I say to you, do not suffer yourself to be hoodwinked on this subject. The facts are that

relic of barbarism-polygamy, or plural

the Mormons have undergone no change of belief on this question. PLURAL MARRIAGES DISCUSSED. people whose women are brought down to the level of the brutes, satisfied with being

ing. Polygamy never prevailed except in heathen countries, and Mormon polygamy is as degrading as to women as among the heathens. There can be no difference. 'How stupid and forlorn the women look!' No wonder, when they were taught to believe to subserve man in any and every way he might choose. This is a standing insult to her dignity and womanhood. "When one thinks of the families by the score that have been ruined, of the hundreds of poor women who have been brought to an untimely grave by this barbarous hierarchy, he can but exclaim: 'Oh, Lord, how long shall this upas tree of crime and shame cast its shadows over this

"Or, perhaps more appropriately: 'Oh, Congress, how long will this night of heathenism hang a light of pall over this otherwise fair country, while the power is vested | thrones some spiritual realities which were in you to lift the veil and dissipate the

WAR WITH THE POLICE

Bluecoats Descend on Weinerwurst Vendors and Five Are Put Behind Bars.

The police yesterday procured a warrant ing their wares from carts and the men persistently violate this

Lively News of Men Who Carry Grip and Sample Case

Leo Pottlitzer, of the Lafayette post, was | gressing. It is thought that the funds devisiting with friends in the city recently.

Harry Hunter, Post B, was in the city last week and in spite of his arduous duties he was able to report at the clubhouse Sun-

J. C. Norris, who has been attending the opening of the millinery house, for which e travels out of St. Louis, returned home Saturday. He has been gone for about three Next Saturday night there will be

called meeting of Post B at the clubhouse.

ing, as it is said some important business will come up for consideration. The state convention is only a short time

the State become. The committee having the special train in charge to carry Post B have arrangements about completed. Mr. Thomas F. Harrington, who has been a traveling salesman for the last twenty-Co. for ten years, has resigned his position and gone with the New York Life Insur-

Trust Company building. The raffle that is being carried on by Post | thinks that his post will have the banner B to secure funds to take the Indianapolis Military Band with the post's delegation to Kraft, president; E. J. Mattison, vice presi-Mr. Brown hopes soon to entirely recover. I the state convention at Lafayette is pro- dent, and H. M. Miller, secretary

ance Company, with offices in the Indiana

rived from this scheme will be sufficient to defray the expenses of the band. "Little Willie" Murphy, of St. Louis, was here over Sunday "jollying" his friends.

"Willie" says that all is well and that he is

P. J. O'Meara is the father of a new girl. He is a candidate for the presidency of Post B, and some of his friends are saying that his chances are wonderfully increased lately because of his confident smile. The candidate always was willing

sive than ever.

The following notice is sent out concerning the ball soon to be given by Post B. T. P. A .: "The ball is fully under way, and it is up to the club to make it a grand success. It is assured that the committee will do its part if the members will do the same by sending in the list of names at once and by doing all they can for the success of the hall. The invitations will be issued March 15. Every member should have his list this

week. Committee.' H. M. Miller, of post D, located at Frankastic over the progress of his local club. He says they have thirty-five members and are expecting to go to the state convention with a membership of fifty. Mr. Miller representation of the Indiana division. The

COUNCIL MEETS TO-DAY ON EXECUTIVE'S SUMMONS

Brewery Tax, Telephone Ordinance and Financial Transfer Will Be Considered by Body.

Mayor Holtzman has issued a call for a special meeting of the Council to-day to consider, among other things, the brewerylicense ordinance on which the finance committee is ready to report. The transfer of committee to introduce the ordinance. The committee will also report on the by Dr. M. B. Hyde, pastor of the Fletcher- electric-lighting contract, which has to be

duced to-day. It is understood that the ordinance pro- sweetness of a silver bell. It was then he said, "you will find this writing: "The viding for the increase in the pay of the that the women and the stage carpenters Godhead is composed of various beings, policemen will be amended at the meeting Elohim being first, Jehovah second, Adam so that the increase of salaries may take the God of this generation.' Such we cilmen will support the ordinance. Mayor Holtzman said that since no provision was made for the raising of salaries when the Dr. Hyde was earnest in his expositions appropriation was first made, it will be im- Thursday afternoon, and Mr. Byrnes, sevpossible to increase the pay of the police-

policemen believe that since the firemen have secured a raise they are entaking steps to enforce the ordinance passed several years ago and providing that pa-trolmen be paid for overtime services. This ordinance had become practically obsoete until it was pointed out a week ago. Most of the councilmen were not aware that there was such an ordinance.

EMIGRANTS IN DEPOT

Crowd of Italians Enliven Scenes at Union Station.

Officer "Doss" Shafer, of the Union Depot force, was kept busy yesterday keeping a there. As their knowledge of English was limited the officer had difficulty in finding out their destination and they had an equally hard time understanding him.

SPIRIT DENOUNCED AS RELIC OF BARBARISM

Lynching Declared from Pulpit to Be Darker Crime than Purpose of Atonement.

LAWLESSNESS IS SCORED

The present epidemic of lynchings mon at the Tabernacle yesterday morning.

mob of citizens can hold a revolver at the doom to stamp out a crime by a crime deeper and darker by far." Continuing, he

"In Ohio or Indiana, North or South, the

spirit of the lynching crowd means the

revival of the worst forms of the inquisition and the forfeiture of our claim to civilization. If the courts are tardy pressing home crime then it lies with the people to reform the courts. But to set the courts aside and let a mass of men, excited, infuriated and hot with revenge constitute their own tribunal is a reversal of progress and the essence of anarchy. Let it once touch you own circle and you will realize its malignancy and passion. "But here again we note a prevalent looseness all along the line which gives birth to a thousand such flashes of criminality. The old-time fear for God or man seems fading out. How far this has grown out of a corruption of the of the gospel that it rescinded the rigor and majesty of virtue, or how far the doctrine of the fatherhood of God has been distorted so as

justice and retribution it is not for me to say. It is always hard to trace things to "But one thing is clear. The gospel of Paul includes all the masculine theology of the Roman thinkers. It includes the irreversible decrees of the conscience. Calvary includes the granite of Linai. It enunknown to Roman wisdom, but it does

to blunt or bedim the element of inherent

not revoke or pension off the masterly jurisdiction of natural law. "The apostle has been impeached for crimes running all the way from anarchy to heresy, and one by one, before keeneyed courts, he shakes off the charges. In his refutations he displays the highest qualities of diplomacy without surrendering his mannood. He is persuasive by putting himself in the place of Felix and Feshus and then reasoning from their standpoint up to his own. This is not alone high art, but it is the plain duty of a Christian advocate. "There is the business man, with his decided viewpoint; the lawyer with his, the artist with his, the scientist with his; all these emphatic and more or less virile and self-assertive classes encircle the church. "The example of Paul, whom nobody can associate with a cowardly or vaciliating policy, is in favor of looking fairly into these surrounding intellectual opinions, seizing their germ of truth and then drawing them to the Christ whose large faith includes every ray of truth everywhere. "When Paul crossed from law to grace he took everything belonging to him. He discarded no baggage or bandbox; he simply added to his previous baggage. Righteousness, temperance and judgment to come -these were familiar articles of faith to the Roman thinkers, who followed the light of

"Felix probably expected something very spectacular or ghostly or alluringly vague and mystic from the apostle of a new creed. He was surprised to find the new magical preacher stand on his level and proclaim the eternal laws of nature and reason and conscience. Nevertheless there is some

higher difference. "Our Christian pulpits never emasculate the gospel by leaving out the eternal obligation of virtue and obedience. So far, heathen and Christian seers touch the same chord. The Christian goes farther and surrounds the schedules of moral obligation with such a conception of God as love and forgiving in His temperament as to reinforce the mere edicts of nature

require, and not the outlawry of conscience in these easy-going times. Not the overthrow, therefore, or revocation of law must be whispered, but its imperious and everlasting necessity. Our country is overrunto smile, but now the smile is more pervaning with soft, mellifluous and unmanly deductions from the love of God, which lie at the root of the grave epidemic of carelessness in social and public duties."

> ACTRESS, ILL ON TRAIN. IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Rose Blake, a member of the "Runaway Girls" company, which is to play at local theater this week, was taken suddenly ill while en route here from Louisville yesterday morning. The City Dispensary ambulance conveyed Miss Blake to the hos-

Telephone for Help.

If you are in need of a position or desire to employ male or female help advertise in the Journal. If you are a subscriber to the Journal and do not find it convenient to call at the office you may telephone your newly elected officers for his post are John | advertisement and it will be charged to your account, 5 cents for each seven words or any part thereof.

BOY SINGERS OF THE CITY

Youthful Melody Makers Will Appear Last of the Week in "The Fatal Wedding."

SINGERS USED Byrnes Secures About

Twenty Youngsters for Local Appearance. "Now-go after it hard!" James Byrnes sounded the plane with one hand and held the other high above his head. A band of boy singers went after "it" (a high note) and not only sounded it, but

held it until the Byrnes hand sank out of ratified by the City Council. An ordinance | their sight. This band of youthful singers giving permission to the New Telephone raised their faces toward the farthest seat ernoon as they went after "it," and sen out a volume of sound that rang with the The boy choristers, from various Inhearsal of a church wedding scene in "The

dianapolis churches, were having a re-Fatal Wedding," in which they will appear in surplice and cassock at the Park six performances, beginning next eral days ahead of the play, was training them in the special music. After the boys sent their voices frolicking around the realm of high C to the satisfaction of their titled to one. There is some talk about trainer, Mr. Byrnes formed about twent of the youngsters into line, two abreast with little Joe Rateliff, eight years old, in front, and showed them how to get on and off the stage and what would be expected of them during the action of the play. SWEET SINGERS.

> "These boys," Mr. Byrnes said, "are the sweetest singers in Indianapolis. I took my pick of over 150 applicants, and those in training are the best I could find in the churches, some of the church choristers aiding me in making the choice. I have heard stronger voices among choir boys in ny travels over the country in this work, but none clearer or sweeter than the voices of these Indianapolis youngsters. I think they will come along with their strength in a day or two. This is only the second rehearsal, and they are a little shy with the thought of going on the stage. Mr. Byrnes, himself a singer of no small caliber, knows what it is to be a choir boy. He sang with a Minneapolis church choir for ten years. For three years-he is now eighteen years old-he has been associated with Miss Gertrude Haynes, of Hunting-

ton. Ind., who has been winning fame and money with her "celestial choir" act in vaudeville, Mr. Byrnes training the boy choristers and she accompanying them on an organ built after her own ideas, before the footlights. "I have had less than the common diffictuly in getting boys for the Indianapolis engagement," the trainer said. "In a good many cities I have to pick up newsboys and their kind off the streets, but I often find splendid voices among them. While

the youngsters are singing at the Park they will be in the personal care of Miss Haynes and their parents and their choir masters will find that the experience will be good for them. CLIENTELE AMONG BOYS. "Miss Haynes has a clientele among boy singers all over the United States. They range from the raggedest newsboy to the of a church choir. A boy who sings in one of her stage choirs seems never to forget her. She has had many experiences with the youthful singers. Last fall, in a New York theater, she discharged a boy who turned on five faucets in the cellar and

looded the floor with several hundred gallons of water. The others in the choir demanded that the offender be reinstated. She refused. Then a walking delegate from the choir gave her an ultimatum, which included a raise of pay and a stage hand put the walking delegate out in the street." The boys in training at the Park will have several more rehearsals among the piles of scenery on the stage before the company gets here. Every youth in the crowd is jubilant over his chance to "go on the

stage," as well as the chance to get paid The singers from Grace Church are Wilson Maiden, 1105 North Alabama street; Walter and Joe Ratcliff. 2123 Bellefontaine Donald McGibeny, 213 East Thirteenth; Fred Nelson, 325 East Sixteenth; Carl and Theodore Schulmeyer, 1505 North Alabama; Horace O. Miller, 517 East Market, and Jack Meyers, 1703 Ashland avenue. The youngsters representing Christ Church are John Turner, Imperial Hotel; Percy Prosser, 912 North Oriental; Williard Gribble, Imperial Hotel, and Carl Barrows, 1271 Edge-

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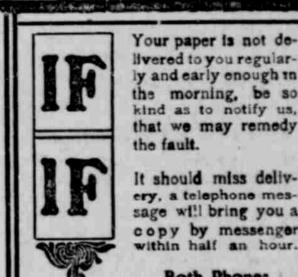
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